

• • • —
V for
Victory

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

rett, Prop. Carbon

A.F. McKIBBIN, Phm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

when the Kimberly team won the first game in the play-offs,

1

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

In its March 5 order the Wartime Price Board declared that certain restrictions on ready-to-wear clothing would go into effect on May 1 with restrictions on made-to-measure clothing being effective Aug. 1.

An official of the munitions and supply department, K. H. J. Clarke, forewarned drastic curtailment of Canada's tin stocks as the only answer to conserving the Dominion's dwindling supply.

The use of enamel to decorate the ends of tin cans was forbidden by the U.S. war production board. Officials predicted a yearly saving of 600,000 pounds of raw materials used in enamels.

The Nazi air commander who directed the devastation of Warsaw and Coventry, Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, has been put in charge of German armaments in Sicily, British informants reported.

Hitler called President-elect Juan Rios expressing the desire that German relations with Chile "become even closer," the German embassy stated.

Value of construction contracts awarded by the munitions and supply department on behalf of the armed forces since July, 1939, now exceeds \$200,000,000.

Corvettes are being built in 11 Canadian shipyards, said a return tabled in the House of Commons.

Waste paper totalling 2,000,000 tons annually is available for collection in England.

A special British army order announced the royal warrant for formation of an army air corps.

SO YOU'RE GOING
TO DO A PLAY?

Speech

As the play progresses the speech of the various members of the cast should be checked very carefully. Of course the odd word which is not part of your daily vocabulary has by this time been looked up in the dictionary, and the correct pronunciation ascertained. It may be necessary to make a practice of using this new word every day to get accustomed to it so that it will not be a burden every time you meet it. Use it every day words I wish to discuss; those little words we never think about until someone draws them to our attention, and which makes our voices heard distinctly to each of us.

For instance, how often do you hear "my arse" for "my arse" and "my arse" for "my arse"? Have you noticed how many people evaluate the endings of their words? She was slight, where was he going? He was rumble to the store. Can you say "arse" without trouble when you quickly do you have to trouble when you come to the two "s" in "arse"? Do you get lost when the one word right into the other when saying hot dog, hot dog, hot dog, hot dog, fast time a big black bag, a big black bag, sister, sister, sister, sister for soldiers, a cup of Cadbury's cocoa, etc.

Consonantal Sounds

Or do you notice the consonantal sound missed in the middle of words, like this: February (February, government, government), bury for bury, particular for particular, surprise, recognize for recognize, etc. Or do you hear folks add a letter to "Arsen" for arsenic, downed for downed, onct for onct. Or have you heard consonantal sounds transposed thus: intelligence for intelligence, hundred for hundred, children for children, or do you recognize this: We're going for where did she go? Guess the grade for did you see the parade? I'm gonna gaud for I'm going to go out. Or have you an acquaintance insert a vowel like this: "Bim for him, that's for the pleasure for prairie, umbrella for umbrella, etc.

Vowels

Or do we omit vowels in our enthusiasm: "family for family, every for every. Have you looked up the following recently: of, then, sub, little, cor, P's, etc. Next week will change the subject. If you are writing for fun, in information enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Mary Ellen Burgess, Box 326, Regina, Sask. S4S.

A Trifle Mixed

American slang, which always has enchanted the British, baffled them recently. The British Press Association gave British newspapers this version of the trans-Atlantic tongue in reporting the menu of United States troops in Northern Ireland: "Bacon and eggs, known as 'flapjacks' have been scarce but they will now be a regular feature of the morning diet." 2457

Air Force Graduations

Students Whose Honours Are In Western Canada

No. 7 Bombing & Gunner School, Paulson, Man., March 14, (Air Gunners)—LAC W. R. S. Noyes, Marshall, Sask.

No. 7 Bombing & Gunner School, Paulson, Man., March 14, (Air Gunners)—LAC O. D. McLean, Gilroy, Sask.; LAC H. H. Quigley, Sutherland, Sask.; LAC H. R. Ross, Triton, Man.

No. 5 Bombing & Gunner School, Defre, Sask., March 15, (Air Gunners)—LAC L. H. Blain, Stockton, Man.; LAC L. B. Boyd, Sutherland, Sask.

LAC B. J. Belivski, Triton, Sask.; LAC J. W. Brownbridge, Rosetown, Sask.; LAC W. A. Byrnes, Merrifield, Sask.; LAC J. W. Hopkins, Sutherland, Sask.; LAC R. C. Krane, Maple Creek, Sask.; LAC L. G. Micyette, Melville, Sask.; LAC G. E. Somerville, Swan River, Man.; LAC S. W. Sotkowsky, Summerbury, Sask.; LAC R. Weiss, Givins, Sask.

No. 5 Bombing & Gunner School, Defre, Sask., March 15, (Air Gunners)—LAC J. E. Agrios, Camrose, Alta.; LAC W. H. Black, Komarow, Man.; LAC P. H. Bachmann, Laird, Sask.; LAC C. O. Hancock, Strathmore, Alta.; LAC A. J. Ireland, Camrose, Alta.

No. 10 Service Flying Training School, Paulson, Man., March 12, (Pilots)—LAC V. W. Byers, Ponchartraine, Sask.; LAC H. K. C. Harvey, Kamloops, Sask.; LAC W. J. Holden, Senlac, Sask.; LAC W. G. Pepper, Alta.; LAC E. K. Sinclair, Kamloops, Alta.; LAC L. J. Buchner, Defre, Sask.

PERT HOME OR SPORT FROCK
By Anne Adams

Thousands of foreign guide-books, maps, technical periodicals, directories and other reference works no longer obtainable through usual pre-war channels are pouring into the ministry of economic warfare which uses them to fix potential targets in Nazi-occupied territory.

A ministry official discussing results of an appeal for the material said that thanks to the donor of one obscure foreign reference book the whereabouts of a certain vital factory in Nazi-occupied Europe have been settled. "The book provided the missing link in a long chain of evidence," he said. "For some time we had been trying to locate the position."

The mother of a dead Royal Air Force pilot sent her son's collection of foreign maps with an accompanying note which said that if they helped to drive bombs on German objectives she would feel her boy's death has been avenged.

Refugees from occupied territories have sent hundreds of guide-books, maps and journals with pictures of factories and other key sites.

Life's Like That
By Fred Neher

Will-Yum

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number, and send orders to: Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Postmaster: Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

On board U.S. navy ships attendants stand guard constantly over a coffee pot to see that it is kept hot.

A farm in the Panama Canal Zone is devoted to raising four leaf clovers.

Reg'lar Fellers—The Explorer

What are you looking for, palooka? A ten-cent piece? Giv's half find it? Certainly!

Whereabouts did you lose it? I didn't lose it, I'm just looking for one.

By GENE BYRNES

Butter Smoking! DAILY MAIL CIGARETTES 18 FOR 20c.

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

Child's Colds To Reduce Mummy Risk on Time-Proved VICKS VAPORUB

Robot Sentries Are Used to Guard War Production Plant in U.S.

Robot sentries are guarding miles of wire fencing enclosing many of the United States war production plants. The Du Pont Company disclosed. Six months of tests have proved the new sentry system the most efficient yet devised, the company said, with the robots "hearing" a person's whisper or the snap of a wire-cutter and passing these warning sounds instantly to a watchman at his post and to a central guard station inside the plant.

Welcome The Chance

People Of Canada Glad To Conform To Government Regulations

It may seem odd that there is almost no criticism of these measures (government restrictions), that in fact the public seem to welcome them. The explanation is, of course, that the people welcome the chance to make some direct and personal contribution to the war effort, however small, and realize that the inconveniences to which they are put weigh mighty little in the balance when against the fact that they are put the slaughter and destruction wrought upon so many countries as a nation as they are put to maintain their freedom—Ottawa Journal.

Threads Of Milk

Cloth Is Now Made From Cuscuta

In United States Americans will be wearing dresses and other clothes made from milk by spring, and the cow will be launched in a new role as fashion aid, is the forecast by dairy products researchers.

Success in processing a new textile fibre from cuscuta, by-product of skim milk, after four years of experiment is cause for the predictions by the National Dairy Products Corporation.

The fibre is said to be the first derived from milk which is "acceptable to the American textile industry," and fabrics are now being manufactured containing threads of milk—Science Service.

Does Fancy Work

A drill sergeant of the Coldstream Guards is as handy with the crochet needle as he is with the bayonet. An afternoon tablecloth, trimmed with hand-crocheted lace, was his contribution to the Y.M.C.A. forces exhibition.

If you plant an apple seed in Yucatan, Mexico, it becomes a guava, according to the Mayans.

By Fred Neher

Will-Yum

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number, and send orders to: Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Postmaster: Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

On board U.S. navy ships attendants stand guard constantly over a coffee pot to see that it is kept hot.

A farm in the Panama Canal Zone is devoted to raising four leaf clovers.

Reg'lar Fellers—The Explorer

What are you looking for, palooka? A ten-cent piece? Giv's half find it? Certainly!

Whereabouts did you lose it? I didn't lose it, I'm just looking for one.

By GENE BYRNES

Butter Smoking! DAILY MAIL CIGARETTES 18 FOR 20c.

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

Child's Colds
To Reduce Mummy Risk on Time-Proved
VICKS VAPORUB

Robot Sentries Are Used to Guard War Production Plant in U.S.

Robot sentries are guarding miles of wire fencing enclosing many of the United States war production plants. The Du Pont Company disclosed. Six months of tests have proved the new sentry system the most efficient yet devised, the company said, with the robots "hearing" a person's whisper or the snap of a wire-cutter and passing these warning sounds instantly to a watchman at his post and to a central guard station inside the plant.

Welcome The Chance

People Of Canada Glad To Conform To Government Regulations

It may seem odd that there is almost no criticism of these measures (government restrictions), that in fact the public seem to welcome them. The explanation is, of course, that the people welcome the chance to make some direct and personal contribution to the war effort, however small, and realize that the inconveniences to which they are put weigh mighty little in the balance when against the fact that they are put the slaughter and destruction wrought upon so many countries as a nation as they are put to maintain their freedom—Ottawa Journal.

Threads Of Milk

Cloth Is Now Made From Cuscuta

In United States Americans will be wearing dresses and other clothes made from milk by spring, and the cow will be launched in a new role as fashion aid, is the forecast by dairy products researchers.

Success in processing a new textile fibre from cuscuta, by-product of skim milk, after four years of experiment is cause for the predictions by the National Dairy Products Corporation.

The fibre is said to be the first derived from milk which is "acceptable to the American textile industry," and fabrics are now being manufactured containing threads of milk—Science Service.

Does Fancy Work

A drill sergeant of the Coldstream Guards is as handy with the crochet needle as he is with the bayonet. An afternoon tablecloth, trimmed with hand-crocheted lace, was his contribution to the Y.M.C.A. forces exhibition.

If you plant an apple seed in Yucatan, Mexico, it becomes a guava, according to the Mayans.

By Fred Neher

Will-Yum

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number, and send orders to: Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Postmaster: Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

On board U.S. navy ships attendants stand guard constantly over a coffee pot to see that it is kept hot.

A farm in the Panama Canal Zone is devoted to raising four leaf clovers.

Reg'lar Fellers—The Explorer

What are you looking for, palooka? A ten-cent piece? Giv's half find it? Certainly!

Whereabouts did you lose it? I didn't lose it, I'm just looking for one.

By GENE BYRNES

Butter Smoking! DAILY MAIL CIGARETTES 18 FOR 20c.

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

4-26

Health
LEAGUE OF
CANADA
+
VITAL
INTEREST

PASTEURIZED MILK

To the half truths and misconceptions about raw and pasteurized milk, Frank Chamberlain replies with a factual article in Health, the official magazine of the Health League of Canada.

"Since Ontario pasteurized its milk by law," states Mr. Chamberlain, "there has been a striking reduction in the incidence of disease known to be connected with raw milk."

Mr. Chamberlain quotes Dr. Alan Brown, physician-in-chief of the Hospital for Sick Children, as saying: "Scientific pasteurization absolutely prevents the 15 to 30 per cent of bone gland and abdominal tuberculosis in children which is of bovine origin, and in addition prevents all milk-borne epidemics. The prevention of such conditions alone would save many lives, numerous cripples and much money for the taxpayer each year."

Besides tuberculosis, unpasteurized milk spreads such epidemics as Typhoid, Paratyphoid, Scarlet Fever and Septic Sore Throat. The writer cites an instance of epidemic septic sore throat, an epidemic which where an outbreak of 10,000 cases was traced to one raw milk supply.

"Uniformed people oppose pasteurization because it supposedly damages milk, destroying calcium and vitamins—that it spoils the taste," he writes. He denies any truth to such statements. Pasteurization does not alter the calcium content of milk. Vitamin C, which prevents scurvy, is said to be reduced slightly by pasteurization. "Vitamin D which prevents rickets—is not affected at all."

"But, Mr. Chamberlain points out, in any case there is not enough of other vitamin C or D in cows milk to supply the needs of the growing infant and babies should be given orange juice to supply the deficiency in Vitamin C and cod liver oil to supply the necessary Vitamin D."

The one spot in the human body where blood vessels are said to be transparent is the back of the eye.

The iron Pillar of Delhi was erected about 310 A.D., according to its inscription.

Nearly one-third of Australia's entire population lives in Sydney and Melbourne.

Want MORE CIGARETTES FOR 10¢? Roll your own with DAILY MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO

MICKIE SAYS—

IT'S WORTH SOMETHING TO HAVE AN AD ENTER THE HOME OF THE COMMUNITY IN THE HOME PAPER—IT'S LIKE BEING INTRODUCED BY A FRIEND OF THE FAMILY

THE RESTRUCTION OF THE DEAD, 1 Cor. 15:50-58. Such a spiritist body as Paul has been speaking about (verses 35-48) is absolutely necessary in the Kingdom of God. Human nature in its habitation of flesh and blood cannot take possession of the Kingdom of God nor does corruption take possession of incorruption. Corruption of earthly bodies is inevitable, but the spiritual life resident in them will continue in the hereafter.

Paul attempts to describe the transformation of the life and the dead that will take place on the great day of the Lord when he trumpet will sound. Evidently he thought that they might come even in his lifetime. "Behold, I tell you a mystery; we shall not all sleep, we shall be changed. The true meaning of the word 'mystery,' we know, is not something that puzzles and perplexes one; rather it is an open secret waiting to be discovered. (1 Th. 4:9; Mt. 24:34; Rev. 11:15).

THE RESTRUCTION OF THE DEAD, 1 Cor. 15:50-58. Such a spiritist body as Paul has been speaking about (verses 35-48) is absolutely necessary in the Kingdom of God. Human nature in its habitation of flesh and blood cannot take possession of the Kingdom of God nor does corruption take possession of incorruption. Corruption of earthly bodies is inevitable, but the spiritual life resident in them will continue in the hereafter.

Paul attempts to describe the transformation of the life and the dead that will take place on the great day of the Lord when he trumpet will sound. Evidently he thought that they might come even in his lifetime. "Behold, I tell you a mystery; we shall not all sleep, we shall be changed. The true meaning of the word 'mystery,' we know, is not something that puzzles and perplexes one; rather it is an open secret waiting to be discovered. (1 Th. 4:9; Mt. 24:34; Rev. 11:15).

THE RESTRUCTION OF THE DEAD, 1 Cor. 15:50-58. Such a spiritist body as Paul has been speaking about (verses 35-48) is absolutely necessary in the Kingdom of God. Human nature in its habitation of flesh and blood cannot take possession of the Kingdom of God nor does corruption take possession of incorruption. Corruption of earthly bodies is inevitable, but the spiritual life resident in them will continue in the hereafter.

Paul attempts to describe the transformation of the life and the dead that will take place on the great day of the Lord when he trumpet will sound. Evidently he thought that they might come even in his lifetime. "Behold, I tell you a mystery; we shall not all sleep, we shall be changed. The true meaning of the word 'mystery,' we know, is not something that puzzles and perplexes one; rather it is an open secret waiting to be discovered. (1 Th. 4:9; Mt. 24:34; Rev. 11:15).

THE RESTRUCTION OF THE DEAD, 1 Cor. 15:50-58. Such a spiritist body as Paul has been speaking about (verses 35-48) is absolutely necessary in the Kingdom of God. Human nature in its habitation of flesh and blood cannot take possession of the Kingdom of God nor does corruption take possession of incorruption. Corruption of earthly bodies is inevitable, but the spiritual life resident in them will continue in the hereafter.

Paul attempts to describe the transformation of the life and the dead that will take place on the great day of the Lord when he trumpet will sound. Evidently he thought that they might come even in his lifetime. "Behold, I tell you a mystery; we shall not all sleep, we shall be changed. The true meaning of the word 'mystery,' we know, is not something that puzzles and perplexes one; rather it is an open secret waiting to be discovered. (1 Th. 4:9; Mt. 24:34; Rev. 11:15).

THE RESTRUCTION OF THE DEAD, 1 Cor. 15:50-58. Such a spiritist body as Paul has been speaking about (verses 35-48) is absolutely necessary in the Kingdom of God. Human nature in its habitation of flesh and blood cannot take possession of the Kingdom of God nor does corruption take possession of incorruption. Corruption of earthly bodies is inevitable, but the spiritual life resident in them will continue in the hereafter.

Paul attempts to describe the transformation of the life and the dead that will take place on the great day of the Lord when he trumpet will sound. Evidently he thought that they might come even in his lifetime. "Behold, I tell you a mystery; we shall not all sleep, we shall be changed. The true meaning of the word 'mystery,' we know, is not something that puzzles and perplexes one; rather it is an open secret waiting to be discovered. (1 Th. 4:9; Mt. 24:34; Rev. 11:15).

THE RESTRUCTION OF THE DEAD, 1 Cor. 15:50-58. Such a spiritist body as Paul has been speaking about (verses 35-48) is absolutely necessary in the Kingdom of God. Human nature in its habitation of flesh and blood cannot take possession of the Kingdom of God nor does corruption take possession of incorruption. Corruption of earthly bodies is inevitable, but the spiritual life resident in them will continue in the hereafter.

Paul attempts to describe the transformation of the life and the dead that will take place on the great day of the Lord when he trumpet will sound. Evidently he thought that they might come even in his lifetime. "Behold, I tell you a mystery; we shall not all sleep, we shall be changed. The true meaning of the word 'mystery,' we know, is not something that puzzles and perplexes one; rather it is an open secret waiting to be discovered. (1 Th. 4:9; Mt. 24:34; Rev. 11:15).

THE RESTRUCTION OF THE DEAD, 1 Cor. 15:50-58. Such a spiritist body as Paul has been speaking about (verses 35-48) is absolutely necessary in the Kingdom of God. Human nature in its habitation of flesh and blood cannot take possession of the Kingdom of God nor does corruption take possession of incorruption. Corruption of earthly bodies is inevitable, but the spiritual life resident in them will continue in the hereafter.

Paul attempts to describe the transformation of the life and the dead that will take place on the great day of the Lord when he trumpet will sound. Evidently he thought that they might come even in his lifetime. "Behold, I tell you a mystery; we shall not all sleep, we shall be changed. The true meaning of the word 'mystery,' we know, is not something that puzzles and perplexes one; rather it is an open secret waiting to be discovered. (1 Th. 4:9; Mt. 24:34; Rev. 11:15).

THE RESTRUCTION OF THE DEAD, 1 Cor. 15:50-58. Such a spiritist body as Paul has been speaking about (verses 35-48) is absolutely necessary in the Kingdom of God. Human nature in its habitation of flesh and blood cannot take possession of the Kingdom of God nor does corruption take possession of incorruption. Corruption of earthly bodies is inevitable, but the spiritual life resident in them will continue in the hereafter.

Paul attempts to describe the transformation of the life and the dead that will take place on the great day of the Lord when he trumpet will sound. Evidently he thought that they might come even in his lifetime. "Behold, I tell you a mystery; we shall not all sleep, we shall be changed. The true meaning of the word 'mystery,' we know, is not something that puzzles and perplexes one; rather it is an open secret waiting to be discovered. (1 Th. 4:9; Mt. 24:34; Rev. 11:15).

THE RESTRUCTION OF THE DEAD, 1 Cor. 15:50-58. Such a spiritist body as Paul has been speaking about (verses 35-48) is absolutely necessary in the Kingdom of God. Human nature in its habitation of flesh and blood cannot take possession of the Kingdom of God nor does corruption take possession of incorruption. Corruption of earthly bodies is inevitable, but the spiritual life resident in them will

Russian Army In Race Against Spring Thaws

Moscow. — The Red army, in a race against spring thaws and aided by night-riding Russian guerrillas, was reported to be newly threatening the approaches to Smolensk, 220 miles southwest of Moscow, a key German defence point which the Nazis captured last August.

The highly organized guerrilla bands were said to have killed 4,500 Germans during January and February — long before the regular Soviet army had reached that sector in the big winter counter-offensive.

The Soviet air force also destroyed or damaged several German tanks, armored cars, 41 trucks loaded with war materials, and several gun emplacements, and wrecked three locomotives and 10 railway cars, a supplementary communiqué said.

This announcement also told of the recapture of another abandoned locality on the central front where "hundreds of enemy dead were left on the field."

Massive increases in German aerial strength and multiplying Nazi counter-attacks on the front were noted in some instances, regular German strength, were reported in Red army despatches from many sectors of the front.

More than 100 planes, raiders and defenders, fought a bitter battle over increasingly important air bases of Murnansk, it was disclosed. The Germans lost 11 out of 60 planes in this attack and caused no damage, a Murnansk despatch said.

From other combat areas the increase in German planes was noted. In one case, they outnumbered the Russians 27 to three.

The many German counter-attacks, notably on the Kalinin front, north-west of Moscow and in the Donets basin, were described by the Communist newspaper Pravda as an "active defence" which has not prevented the initiative from the Russians.

German despatches spoke of the "continuing thaw" in parts of the Russian battle front. They also disclosed a heavy Soviet attack on Gzhatsk, German spearhead garrison 100 miles west of Moscow, which the Russians have surrounded. The Germans claimed the attack was thrown back after hand-to-hand fighting. Repeated Red army attacks also were acknowledged in the Lake Timen sector, Staraya Russa and in the Donets basin.

A new approach to the second front theme was presented by I. Yermakov, well-known Soviet press spokesman, with an article in the Moscow News of Kulyabev demanding that idle soldiers, guns, planes, tanks and warships be put into action.

"Now is the time to act—the anti-Hitler coalition can end Nazism in a relatively short time," Yermakov said. "Were Hitler to win a major victory on the eastern front, the other anti-Hitler major powers would be in deadly peril."

Every day is precious in this phase of the war, the article said, and "Hitler must be completely destroyed by forces by being attacked on all sides."

ESSENTIAL WORK

Newspapers To Be Regarded As A Necessary Service

Ottawa.—Elliott M. Little, director of national selective service, said that he agreed with Labor Minister Mitchell that newspapers and news associations should be regarded as an essential service and nothing should be done to deprive them of qualified persons to ensure their efficient publication.

Mr. Mitchell, at a press conference following announcement of the national selective service plan by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, said newspapers should be looked on absolutely as an essential service in Canada.

"I agree with Mr. Mitchell that newspapers are essential services, and nothing will be done to deprive them of the necessary qualified persons to ensure that efficient publication," Mr. Little said.

"Of course, if a newspaper has more employees than are required, steps would be taken to deal with such a situation."

"On the other hand, if newspapers needed more help we would be sympathetic to transferring men from non-essential work if such would be feasible."

Use Tennis Balls

London.—The Ministry of economic warfare said it had been puzzled by Germany's recent nationwide appeal for tennis balls until it realized they were used to make suffer in the landing gear of gliders.

BRITAIN'S WAR EFFORT

Production Figures Increased More Than Forty Per Cent Since Last Fall

London.—An official spokesman said that war production figures had increased more than 40 per cent since last September but the ministers "go far beyond this" to supply the war.

"The government will not be satisfied with anything less than the very greatest volume of production of which we are capable," he said.

He said the report of great physical expansion was past its peak and that "our task is to make the fullest possible use of our capacity."

More than 1,000,000 people are working for the ministry of supply in the manufacturing of engines alone, he said.

In more than 40 ordnance factories, 300,000 workers are employed while 20,000 are employed in smaller factories.

Warning Given Of Critical Days That Lie Ahead

Ottawa.—Creation of two new army commands as "a mobile reserve" for coastal defence, a "marked increase" in aerial forces for operations in Canada, and unlimited plans for naval expansion were announced by Prime Minister Mackenzie King in a war review.

Mr. King warned there is no complacency in his position of the government to indicate other than a long struggle but he expressed confidence in ultimate victory for the free nations.

Basic coastal defences are "either completed or in process of completion," the prime minister said but "no matter how complete our defences may be we can never be sure of preventing the enemy from attempting some form of attack."

Mr. King preceded his prepared speech with comments on postwar reconstruction measures which are before parliament and said it was "conceivable" that introduction of such measures might lead people to think the government had knowledge leading it to believe an early termination of the war was possible.

"I wish emphatically to dispel any possible impression of that kind," he said. "At no time since the commencement of the war was the international situation for the free countries of the world as it is at present."

"It would be little short of a miracle if the war terminated with in what some would describe as a short time."

"I have not any doubt that if this year goes by successfully, as I believe it will, with the increased production of munitions and the increased power that will be brought together from the different nations, ultimately the free nations will triumph."

"I believe they will. But before that moment is reached there is going to be a very different world than we have ever known in the past and I believe even vastly different from the world as we know it at the moment."

"That being the case I hope no impression will exist anywhere, either in this house or in this country, that the government entertains other than the most serious view of the very critical situation that exists in the world today."

Conservative House Leader Hanson, who followed Mr. King, said he hoped the people of Canada would heed the prime minister's words.

"I am afraid that even right down to this minute the people of Canada are not awake to the perils of the international situation," he said.

The Canadian people, irrespective of class, race or creed, must get behind any and every effort that it is possible to make to win the war."

Lower Price In Canned Goods

Ottawa.—Reduction in prices charged by canners for some 30 kinds of domestic canned fruits and vegetables will become effective April 1, the wartime prices and trade board announced. The board said action was being taken to bring cost prices to wholesalers and retailers into "reasonable relation with their maximum selling prices."

PASS GIFT BILL

Ottawa.—The senate passed the government's bill providing for a \$1,000,000,000 gift to the United Kingdom and gave second reading to the wheat acreage reduction act, which was being taken to bring cost prices to wholesalers and retailers into "reasonable relation with their maximum selling prices."

NEW SUGAR ORDER

Affecting The Use And Distribution For Industry And Households

Ottawa.—The wartime prices and trade board announced new orders affecting the use of sugar both in industry and in households.

"The new orders make some exemptions from the rationing plan which became effective Feb. 10, and also add some new restrictions."

Manufacturers of condensed milk are exempted from the rationing order because milk can be shipped more easily to the Allied battle-fronts in condensed form.

These orders also provide that seamen on merchant vessels and salt water fishermen when they are absent, as well as workers in isolated contractors' camps, will be allowed more than the regular sugar ration of three-quarters of a pound a week.

R.A.F. Causes Much Damage

Paris.—Nazi authorities here placed at 7,000,000 francs (about \$140,000) the property damage caused by the Royal Air Force in its March 3 assault on suburban Paris industrial plants which were making war materials for the Germans. The Nazis said 350 buildings were destroyed.

In Prison Camp

London.—The Polish Telegraphic agency reported that 70 Polish prisoners of war had been removed by the Nazis from a labor camp for aged and retired civils at Cieszkowice and sent to the dreaded concentration camp of Dachau in Germany.

Ready For Work

Washington.—Lord Beaverbrook, former British minister of production, arrived by plane from Miami to assist in creating an international organization to coordinate Anglo-American supplies and production.

CHURCHILL'S PILOT AWARDED O.B.E.

Captain Kelly Rogers, who piloted Prime Minister Winston Churchill from Bermuda to Britain, after his year-end visit with President Roosevelt, has been awarded the Order of the British Empire at a recent investiture conducted by the King. Captain Rogers is shown here with his sister, Mrs. Carroll, an officer in the W.A.A.F., after the investiture.

McNAUGHTON VISITS ROOSEVELT AT WHITE HOUSE

India is believed to have forces of nearly 1,000,000 men in the country but they are not reported to be well equipped, and perhaps not completely trained.

These forces said the Germans had gained "considerable success" in the Western Atlantic but said this was "only to be expected" and a system of convoys, escorts and anti-submarine patrols was organized fully.

They said that British and United States men-of-war on the job, the Allies had withstood the German attacks on the supply line across the North Atlantic during the winter.

AWARDED MEDAL

Highest Decoration Of U.S. Army Given To Gen. MacArthur

Washington.—The award of the congressional medal of honor to Gen. Douglas MacArthur for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action against the invading Japanese forces was announced by the United States war department.

In a telegram to Maj.-Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, MacArthur's chief of staff, President Roosevelt directed Nelson I. Johnson, United States minister to Australia, to present the medal in his name to MacArthur.

The medal is the highest decoration for valor which the army can bestow on a soldier.

OFFICER IN CHINA



Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, former United States military attaché at Peking, has been appointed chief of staff in the China theatre under Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek.

ARMY DIVISIONS

Prime Minister Announces Two Additional Will Be Mobilized

Ottawa.—Prime Minister King told the House of Commons that the government has authorized the mobilization of two additional army divisions, the 7th and 8th.

Since the outbreak of war with Japan nearly a dozen new battalions have been mobilized, together with a considerable number of additional anti-aircraft and coastal defence battalions, the prime minister said.

Taken New Job

Ottawa.—W. H. Male, of Toronto has been appointed deputy to James Stewart of Toronto, administrator of services for the wartime prices and trade board, the board announced. His new responsibilities will be to direct the program for conservation of rubber, gasoline and automotive equipment generally.

Strength of this point, 800 miles from Port Blair in the Andamans, may prove a surprise to the Japanese. Britain is known to have spent considerable money there in recent years—quietly.

It has repair facilities for light cruisers and small vessels and fuel storage facilities, and probably is about equal in importance to the famous Netherlands naval base of Surabaya in Java.

Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton, who left Singapore to organize Britain's naval defence of the Far East, has been named commander of land, air and sea forces at Ceylon, an island of 25,000 square miles and 5,000,000 population, and has taken steps to remove unnecessary civilians.

Mr. Sir Henry Dunsford, former vice-chief of the British Imperial board, has been named commander of the army there.

India's light fleet of corvettes, patrol vessels and mine sweepers may have been reinforced.

India's great river systems of the Ganges and Brahmaputra in the north might afford formidable obstacles to a land advance, but Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell has announced that he would fight a war of movement, not position.

India is believed to have forces of nearly 1,000,000 men in the country but they are not reported to be well equipped, and perhaps not completely trained.

These forces said the Germans had gained "considerable success" in the Western Atlantic but said this was "only to be expected" and a system of convoys, escorts and anti-submarine patrols was organized fully.

They said that British and United States men-of-war on the job, the Allies had withstood the German attacks on the supply line across the North Atlantic during the winter.

AWARDED MEDAL

Highest Decoration Of U.S. Army Given To Gen. MacArthur

Washington.—The award of the congressional medal of honor to Gen. Douglas MacArthur for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action against the invading Japanese forces was announced by the United States war department.

In a telegram to Maj.-Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, MacArthur's chief of staff, President Roosevelt directed Nelson I. Johnson, United States minister to Australia, to present the medal in his name to MacArthur.

The medal is the highest decoration for valor which the army can bestow on a soldier.

NAZI REPRISALS

Report That Seventy-Five Serbs Have Been Executed

Berne, Switzerland.—Seventy-five Serbs have been executed in reprisal for the killing of a police chief in a bold attack on a main Belgrade street, a Budapest despatch to the New Zürcher Zeitung reported.

The despatch said Police Chief Kramaric head of the anti-Communist department of police in the Axis-occupied Belgrade, and a detective who accompanied him were shot down by Komitadjis, members of a Serb nationalist secret order.

The killers were not found.

India Defence Against Danger Of Jap Attack

Japan's seizure of the Andaman Islands within 650 miles of Calcutta emphasizes the danger of an early invasion of India or at least air and sea attacks against her coasts.

The threat finds Britain well prepared to meet an invasion from the west through the famed Chittagong, but little is known of her defences in the east, where she must meet the Japanese.

For years Britain has spent funds fortifying the wild northern frontier with heavy gun hideouts in the cliffs, pillboxes and miles of deep trenches.

But along the 1,600-mile eastern coast line there are no known fixed fortifications of strength for such great ports as Calcutta and Madras and the lesser but strategic port of Ceylon in the north which might be used to supply China and Burma.

The only point of known strength at Ceylon, off the southeast coast, where the naval base of Trincomalee is situated.

The strength of this point, 800 miles from Port Blair in the Andamans, may prove a surprise to the Japanese. Britain is known to have spent considerable money there in recent years—quietly.

It has repair facilities for light cruisers and small vessels and fuel storage facilities, and probably is about equal in importance to the famous Netherlands naval base of Surabaya in Java.

Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton, who left Singapore to organize Britain's naval defence of the Far East, has been named commander of land, air and sea forces at Ceylon, an island of 25,000 square miles and 5,000,000 population, and has taken steps to remove unnecessary civilians.

Mr. Sir Henry Dunsford, former vice-chief of the British Imperial board, has been named commander of the army there.

India's light fleet of corvettes, patrol vessels and mine sweepers may have been reinforced.

India's great river systems of the Ganges and Brahmaputra in the north might afford formidable obstacles to a land advance, but Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell has announced that he would fight a war of movement, not position.

India is believed to have forces of nearly 1,000,000 men in the country but they are not reported to be well equipped, and perhaps not completely trained.

These forces said the Germans had gained "considerable success" in the Western Atlantic but said this was "only to be expected" and a system of convoys, escorts and anti-submarine patrols was organized fully.

They said that British and United States men-of-war on the job, the Allies had withstood the German attacks on the supply line across the North Atlantic during the winter.

AWARDED MEDAL

Highest Decoration Of U.S. Army Given To Gen. MacArthur

Washington.—The award of the congressional medal of honor to Gen. Douglas MacArthur for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action against the invading Japanese forces was announced by the United States war department.

In a telegram to Maj.-Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, MacArthur's chief of staff, President Roosevelt directed Nelson I. Johnson, United States minister to Australia, to present the medal in his name to MacArthur.

The medal is the highest decoration for valor which the army can bestow on a soldier.

Importance Of Middle East For The Allied Cause

London.—The Middle East appears to be Britain's second front for 1942. There will be a continental invasion some time in the future, but in the meantime the main line of the main strength of the embattled empire is likely to be required in the Middle East, Burma and along the Allies' maritime communications.

Great hazards and difficulties of equipment, training and supply face any Allied force depending on the heavily-guarded shores of Germany and Western Europe.

These conclusions were reached after two weeks of investigating the possibility of a continental invasion this spring.

Information on which the conclusions are drawn were culled from conversations with officers of the three fighting services, experts on international affairs and Allied military observers.

Agitation for a second front is mounting. Public opinion indicates the people are more concerned over it than any military enterprise since the outbreak of the war.

Agitators for a "second front" apparently are not satisfied with continental raids by the three services since it is not a direct blow at Germany. Commandos destroyed the Nazi radio station. Though the fighting services are so secret, it is obvious that the most persons concerned think such raids, involving air, sea and land forces, are an ideal weapon to keep the Germans off balance.

The North Cape to the Bay of Biscay. All the evidence is that such raids will increase in importance.

The Libyan front, into which Britain poured brains, men and equipment for two years, is vastly important.

Strong British forces there will divert as many Germans from the Russian front as they can. They landed in northern France, sources here declare. It was revealed recently that an entire German air fleet was sent to support Rommel's army.

The Times recently outlined British strategy for 1942 in an editorial which declared the "grand pattern" of the Allied war effort was taking shape.

This pattern, according to the Times, is: While Russia to fully confronts the weight of German land power on the continent, Great Britain must guard her own and Russian maritime communications and must hold the crucial Middle East bridge and the Indian subcontinent.

Many military men emphasize that a British landing on the continent would not divert sufficient troops from the Russian front to make a difference there. They are confident the Red army will check the German offensive in the spring.

MORE ACTIVITY

Britain Experts Increased Attacks Against Supply Lines To Russia

London.—Increasing attacks by German air, naval and undersea forces against Britain's supply lines to Russia with the coming of longer summer days were predicted by authoritative British circles.

They said U-boat attacks already had been intended in the Caribbean and off the east coast of United States, and declared Britain was giving the United States "all help possible" in fighting the submarine menace there.

These sources said the Germans had gained "considerable success" in the Western Atlantic but said this was "only to be expected" and a system of convoys, escorts and anti-submarine patrols was organized fully.

They said that British and United States men-of-war on the job, the Allies had withstood the German attacks on the supply line across the North Atlantic during the winter.

AWARDED MEDAL

Highest Decoration Of U.S. Army Given To Gen. MacArthur

Washington.—The award of the congressional medal of honor to Gen. Douglas MacArthur for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action against the invading Japanese forces was announced by the United States war department.

In a telegram to Maj.-Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, MacArthur's chief of staff, President Roosevelt directed Nelson I. Johnson, United States minister to Australia, to present the medal in his name to MacArthur.

The medal is the highest decoration for valor which the army can bestow on a soldier.

Work Is Invaluable

Some Ecogenerians Among Women Workers in British Aircraft Factories

At a time when most ecogenerians are apured as much of the rigor of war as possible, some half-dozen women—the oldest of them 48—are working in a Midlands factory helping make small parts for airplanes. They're known to their fellow employees as "The Grannies." Their grit and stamina are a quiet inspiration to all. They work eight-hour shifts, six days a week, and not infrequently put in a half-day extra.

Special privileges? None would offend these women now by suggesting favors merely because of their age. Their performance has been described as altogether acceptable and at times distinguished considering their years.

Excellent sources say it has been established that women could do 80 per cent. of work in aircraft factories. The Ministry of Aircraft Production has and women actually do about 90 per cent. of the work in many engine plants. It is a common sight these days to see one woman operating a half-dozen or more semi-automatic machines, and factory visitors see girls virtually assembling engines. They seem to have invulnerable qualities of cheerfulness, forbearance and ruggedness under their femininity. They'll have holes for hours or apply themselves to riveting with no sense of ill.

But the actual mechanics of manufacture are only a part of the work of what many women—their numbers cannot be given, for security reasons—are doing in this industry. They do research, design, testing inspection and repair—these are facets reflecting some of the finest technical skill in Britain.

At a North Midlands factory, all-women crews under women supervisors repair crashed service planes. They dismantle a plane, fit new parts, and reassemble the machine, preparing it for the test pilot. Sometimes the crews were mixed, but the policy was unsuccessful, as men felt they were superior workers. With separation of the sexes, the work leaped ahead.

Mrs. Aubrey Brucke, 32-year-old granddaughter of First Lord Aberdeen, and mother of two small daughters, is manufacturing plane parts requiring extraordinary accuracy. She is an engineer with unusual qualifications.

Floating Cinemas

Men Of The Royal Navy Are Able To Enjoy Latest Films

Every British warship, from destroyers upwards, is a floating cinema nowadays. Whether they are in Arctic, Mediterranean or Pacific waters, the men on board can see the latest films, often before they are shown to the general public ashore.

"Dumke," the first movie ever shown on a little elephant ashore of his big ears, was seen at sea long before it was generally available ashore. The Royal Navy are sent out as soon as they are made. So far 34 films have been shown at 35,000 performances while on service at sea. Each ship has from one to three programs a week, made up of the best of the feature films, interest "shorts" and newsreels.

Supplied by Britain's film industry at the bare cost of the print—one penny a foot—the films go round from ship to ship until they are so old that they are scrapped—British Industries Bulletin.

Clever Young Pilot

Winnipeg Boy Handled Controls At The Age Of Twelve

A young man who grew up in the cockpit of an airplane and who handled the controls at the age of 12 was recently enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force at Winnipeg. He is Kenneth Johansson, 20, son of Konrad Johansson, operator of a private flying school at Stevenson Point, Winnipeg.

Konrad Johansson served overseas in the first great war with the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Air Force.

Kenneth made his first flight when he was ten years old on a round trip to Detroit with his father. After he was twelve years old his father often allowed him to handle the controls and soon he became one of the school's star pupils, having so far completed 80 hours solo flying.

He has been given a scholarship without pay until May 13 to enable him to complete his course as a second year science student at the University of Manitoba.

There are over 150 airfields in Alaska and passenger miles flown reach 8,000,000 annually.

ESCAPED THOUGH ANGRY WAVES NEARLY GOT THEM



Another page was written in the saga of dramatic rescues at sea recently when a freighter piled up and broke in two on the treacherous shoals Stable Island, graveyard of the Atlantic off the Nova Scotia coast. The survivors are shown here being landed at an east coast Canadian port. Canadian and British navy men joined in the rescue in mountainous seas which capsized one of three rescue whalers which put out from warships which answered the call for help.

Earliest Explorer

Samuel Hearne Discovered The Coppermine River In 1771

The public services of Samuel Hearne, the earliest explorer of northern Canada, are commemorated by a tablet placed on the outer wall of Fort Prince of Wales at Churchill, Manitoba, by the Department of Mines and Resources on the recommendation of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada.

Samuel Hearne was born in London, England, in 1745. At the age of 13 he became a midshipman in the Royal Navy, and later entered the service of the Hudson's Bay Company, who sent him to Fort Prince of Wales in 1765.

At the time the lands to the south of Churchill had been travelled to some slight extent but the vast region to the west and north was completely unknown. Stories were told by the Indians of a great mine of copper which lay towards the Arctic. These stories were of much interest to the Hudson's Bay Company, and were the impelling motive for Hearne's journey to the North in 1769, 1770 and 1771. On the last of these expeditions he discovered the Coppermine River and was the first white man to reach the Arctic overland from Hudson Bay.

From 1670 to 1771 all the posts of the Hudson's Bay Company were situated on the shores of Hudson Bay and James Bay, but in 1771, as a result of the advent of the Montreal traders, Hearne established a Cumberland House on Cumberland Lake, Saskatchewan. This was the first inland post of the Hudson's Bay Company and its creation marked a new era in the fur trade and the beginning of the rivalry between the Hudson's Bay Company and the other fur trading companies.

In 1775 Hearne was appointed Governor of Fort Prince of Wales. He was in charge of the fort in 1782 when it was captured by a French naval force under La Perouse. Hearne was taken as a captive to France, but in 1783 he was released and proceeded again to Churchill, where he remained until 1787, returning then to England, where he died in November, 1792.

To Eradicate Disease

U.S. Army Experts Are Testing All Cattle In Iceland

A campaign to wipe out fatal diseases in Iceland's livestock industry to improve the milk supply and introduce modern veterinary medicine is one of the constructive by-products of the American occupation. An army veterinary section under Captain Frank Todd, of Merrill, Iowa, has undertaken laboratory tests and education among the farmers.

Co-operation from the Icelandic Government has greeted the gesture. The plan has been undertaken in part to break down the idea that the occupation will leave behind it nothing of permanent value.

Tests for tuberculosis and Bangs disease are being made on the 10,000 cattle in the Reykjavik area and later will be extended to most of the 54,000 cattle on the island.

Our word "nickname" comes from the expression "an nickname," or an odd name.

Then there was the patriotic soldier who declined to play a rubber of bridge because of the shortage.

Famous Lifeboat Crew

Record Of Saving 500 Lives In Period Of Two Years

Fifteen of the toughest men in England, members of the famous Cromer lifeboat crew, have outdistanced a storm of officialdom and won the right to continue in their calling of saving lives at sea.

They received a reprieve from the call-up which threatened to take seven of these gallant, weather-beaten seamen into the armed forces, breaking up a team which rescued more shipwrecked mariners than any other lifeboat crew in England.

The little Norfolk town of Cromer, only 250 miles across the North Sea from Germany, was up in arms when call-up papers were served on the youngest members of the crew.

There were volunteers ready to take their place if they went, but only old men, men of 70 and 80, incapable of facing the hazards of a stormy sea, with its hidden mines and low-flying, machine-gunning enemy planes.

Cromer is proud of its crew, which in two years of war has saved 500 lives, and felt it could serve the country better in the lifeboat service than as individuals in the army, navy or air force.

"The height of folly," was the town council's comment and the press of England took up the call to save these men for the job for which they are best fitted.

Canny Ernest Bevin, minister of labor and national service, soon realized he would have a storm on his hands if these men were taken from their jobs. He announced there was no danger of them being called up in the near future.

The plains folk of South America annually kill hundreds of cattle by attacking them as they wade into streams to drink.

Lost His Bike

Touching Story Of A Dublin Man Who Paid Tribute To Honesty

A Dublin motorist recently gave up trying to run his car, and took a bicycle. The next morning, when he'd finished doing some shopping in town, he jumped on to a street car and went home. He forgot all about his bicycle until his wife mentioned it.

He hurried back into town, but remembering all the stories he'd heard of cycle thefts, he cherished small hope of finding his again. To his surprise, however, it was still parked by the curb where he'd left it.

"There you are," he said, "just shows how the newspapers exaggerate this sort of thing."

He rode off, and as a tribute to the honesty of all those who hadn't pinched his bike, he pedalled over to a nearby church, and went in to contribute in the poor box. When he came out, his bike was gone. —BBC Bulletin.

Greeks Keep Their Pride

Look Through Nasle As Though They Were Not

"The Greeks starve, yet keep their pride. In their streets, says an American traveller, they just can't see a German; they look through him as if he weren't there. When Mussolini attacked them, they said: 'He has 42 million people to our 6½ millions. But one Greek is better than five Italians, so the odds against us aren't so bad.' Some 4,000 British soldiers, it is thought, are still at large in Greece with a price on their heads. The Greeks risk death to hide them, to feed them and see that they get medical care.—New York Times.

The pulp and paper industry pays out more money in wages and salaries than any other Canadian industry.

More Wool Graded

Due To Regulations Which Came Into Effect Last Year

With the introduction of wool grading regulations in Canada in 1941 the volume of wool graded reached 9,783,223 pounds compared with 4,854,754 pounds in 1940 when grading was still on an optional basis. The 1941 figure includes most of the short fleece wool handled through commercial channels. The grading regulations do not apply to pulled wool, washed wool or fleece wool used in home handicrafts.

Analysts of the 1941 figures show that of the total graded 74 per cent. consisted of fine and fine medium grades which are suitable for the manufacture of fine civilian woollen goods. The medium and low medium grades which are largely suitable for military requirements amounted to 24.4 per cent. The low staple and coarse grades comprised 1.6 per cent, and reject grades totalled 7.8 per cent.

During the past year grading was carried out in a total of 26 registered wool warehouses located at suitable points throughout the Dominion. From these warehouses manufacturers can buy Canadian grown wool which is free from rejects and graded according to length and fineness of staple as well as degree of shrinkage.

Canadian wool requirements have been substantially increased in the last few years due largely to the manufacture of military clothing, and with recent war developments threatening to restrict imports the quantity and quality of the home product assumes greater importance. It is quite likely that the annual production of Canadian wool will experience a sharp increase. When this does take place the present wool grading regulations provide the groundwork for an efficient marketing system.

Use Of Charcoal

Now Employed In Making Alloys For Aircraft Construction

The use of charcoal in making light-weight alloys for aircraft construction has resulted in a substantial increase in the production of charcoal in Canada, reports the Forest Products Laboratory of the Department of Mines and Resources.

Before the war charcoal was used for the production of pig iron and steel, principally in the form of coke. On this continent charcoal was at one time employed in the manufacture of steel but had been largely replaced in that industry by metallurgical coke. In several parts of British Columbia, and in other countries where the price of gasoline is high, charcoal has been used extensively in recent years as a source of producer gas to replace gasoline in the operation of internal combustion engines for buses, tractors, trucks and motor cars. With further reduction of supplies of gasoline such use may assume importance in Canada.

Charcoal may be made from any species of wood but in Canada it is principally made from the heavy hardwoods—maple, beech, and yellow birch. Two methods of manufacture are employed: charcoal kilns and in steam-heated retorts. In addition to charcoal, acetate of lime, methanol, and other by-products are recovered from the gas of a dry distillation will produce about 600 pounds of kiln charcoal or about 1,000 pounds of retort charcoal.

The earliest known method of making charcoal was to stack wood in bell-shaped piles and to cover them completely with earth. By kindling a fire and regulating the air supply part of the wood is burned, producing a mass of hard to convert the remainder to charcoal.

Points To Remember

When You Are Mailing Parcels To Various Countries

To gratify toy or police whistles. Quinquennials or Nicaragua, and you will be halted before the magistrate. And you will risk your reputation if you send a revolver to British India, Burma or Birm.

What was in mind when legislators thought up these tricky rules isn't apparent but they are incorporated in the Canadian Official Postal Guide. Cakes can't pass through the mails into Estonia, Latvia or Lithuania; daggers are banned from Bolivia, British Honduras, Cyprus, Dahomey, Dominican Republic, the Ivory Coast of Africa and Mauritius; and no cigarette lighters are admitted to Bolivia, Nicaragua or Rumania.

It's all right by the lawmakers if photographs are mailed to Argentina, but photographic enlargements must not be returned with penny postage. Money sent from Australia, and Bulgaria doesn't want any macaroni. British Honduras doesn't want any postage stamps. Ceylon abhors Russian trouble notes, Colombia dislikes substances for removing ink spots, British India and Burma don't admit photographs, or quinine that has been colored pink.

Iran must trust implicitly in its candles for candles are banned, and they must tell time by the sun and stars, for clocks and watches are on the taboo list. Iraq forbids rubber balls or balloons passing through the mails.

Yugoslavia won't admit Yugoslav money from foreign countries, and playing cards are frowned upon in Bulgaria, India, Russia, Rumania, Lithuania and New Caledonia.

Spain sends are barred from South Africa, and rat poison is not admitted to New Zealand. Counting closer to home, pictorial representatives of prize fights can't pass through the mails into the United States and obscene or immoral books, cannot be mailed in Canada.—Canadian Postmaster.

Kept Unions Alive

Belgian workers have kept their labor organizations alive despite Nazi terrorism in Belgium. One union of 23,000 members has lost only 1,500 since the occupation. In one strike conducted despite the Germans, 125,000 men in the metallurgical and textile industries and in the public services walked out.

How to pack a cake, so it wouldn't be crushed en route by mail to be sent in the army, puzzled Mrs. W. H. Robinson of Greybull, Wyoming. Finally she tried popcorn. "It's perfect," she says, "it surrounds the cake with the light, fluffy stuff. Besides saving postage, it gives her not a two-course snack."

At one time it was common belief that we had two kinds of blood—red and blue in the veins and another in the arteries. 2457

War Ministers Inspect New Railway Munitions Plant



A BIG WAR PLANT, the existence of which had been unknown to the general public, was the national recognition when three members of the Federal Cabinet officially inspected the National Railways Munitions shops at Montreal, operated by the Canadian National Railways. The Ministers were Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supplies; Hon. Angus Macdonald, Minister of Naval Services; and Hon. J. Mackenzie Bowden, Minister of Finance. They were welcomed to the plant by R. C. Vaughan, President of the Canadian National Railways. After lunch—Mr. Howe used a turreted table. Centre—Finished guns assembled for government inspection. Right—Mr. Macdonald examines the breech of one of the finished guns.

MEN'S WORK CLOTHES

— FULL LINE OF —

JACKETS, WINDBREAKERS, OVERALLS,
WORK PANTS, UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS,
SOCKS, WORK SHOES, GLOVES, ETC.

Look Over Our Stock Before Buying Elsewhere

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, Prop. :: Carbon, Alberta

SPRING REPAIRS

You now realize that you must take exceptionally good care of your farm machinery and car to make sure they will do you till the war is over, but in order to this you must keep them in good order at all times.

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR REPAIR NEEDS

● And don't forget to have your grease and oil changed to summer grades. Drive in now and have this attended to immediately.

CARBON MOTORS

FORD SALES & SERVICE

Benny Schielke, Prop. Carbon, Alta.

WEED IDENTIFICATION

A most valuable illustrated booklet has been published by The North-West Line Elevators Association to assist farmers in overcoming the weed problem.

Farmers may obtain a copy of this booklet free of charge from the local "Federal" Agent.

FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED

SHIP YOUR LIVESTOCK BY TRUCK

Loads Picked Up Tuesdays

D. G. MURRAY

ASHES AND RUBBISH

● Clean-up time is now here.
Let me haul your ashes and rubbish.

CHAS. PATTISON

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
REV. H.R. HINCHEY, minister

CARBON:
Preaching Service: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 12:10 p.m.
— BRICANCA:
Preaching Service: 3:00 p.m.
— BEISEKER:
Sunday School: 11:00 a.m.
Preaching Service: 7:30 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Change Now to
**SUMMER GRADES OF
GREASE AND OIL**
and have the old grease and
sludge flushed out.

Bring Your Car to
CARBON AUTO SERVICE
Phone: 33 — C.A. Cressman.

Send or bring in any news items that you may know of. The Chronicle is always glad to get local news items and in many cases these are only available from the people involved.

If it's grain . . . Ask us!

PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.

Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation
for doing business right.

Head Office — Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
BRANCHES: CALGARY — EDMONTON — LETHBRIDGE

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association
E. J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

SCREW SALE BILL

Under the heading "Losing Out Sale" and date of "Some Day Next Week," an auction sale bill recently circulated round Markerville, created long, loud laughs. It was livestock and implements gone screwy, with the S. S. Squeezem as auctioneer, and U Solum as clerk. The proprietor was R. U. Natty.

To name only a few highlights of the bill, the following is a selection from the bargains offered at auction:
Horses—One spavined mare, 30 yrs. old; one iron grey gelding mare with false teeth, always 5 years old; one brown worked horse; 1 man-stealing jackass shod with giant grip horse-shoes. Also one running horse, mare of the nose; 1 fine cherry colored jackass, good open countenance, splendid physique and high powered rear, fine megaphone voice; 1 pedigreed Holstein stallion, bred by Night and Darned by everybody.

Cattle—12 cows broke to work, good hickers, farrow in August; 2 brown cows cream a parator at side; 2 calves, pink stockings, high military heels; 7 condoned milk cows; 2 fall cows and 2 that never fail; Bossey cow, boss of farm.

Hogs—One hired man, coming 37 years; 3 old bors, 80; 7 brown Leghorn pigs with golden hair; 8 self-justifying feeder shots.

Sheep—One Hampshire ram with detachable rims; 2 yows; 10 lambs; 7 Mary, 3 not.

Goats—5 Billygoats, each 70 bushel capacity, red whickers; unexcelled for dairy; all good betterers.

Poultry—1 dozen hens with eggs; 1 single cock hen; Red hired, 80 (some chickens); 7 old hens, can vote; 16 cylinder Thomas cat without mufflers, self starter.

Machinery—1 rolling pin, badly used; 1 J.C. riding separator, with mortgage attached; 120 red canvas binder, better than ever; 1 McCormick binder in foil; 2 Holstein sulky plows, fresh by sale date; 1 sulky roller; 1 sulky wife; 165-foot wheel, partly filled up, good as new, pedigree furnished; 7 post holes; 1 pint gasoline; 6 cylinder stoneboat with power tank; 1 thoroughbred grindsome.

Household Goods—Talking machine (mother-in-law) bad as new; 1 Short-horn commode; sliding nothing in it; numerous articles too good and awful to mention.

Terms of Sale—Cash. Balance 6 months in county jail.
Undersigned has been asked to leave country and will sell at my place the north of midnight, and short distance from barn, some time before breakfast.

R. U. NUTTY, Prop.

SEEDTIME and HARVEST

Dr. K. W. Neathy
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association
Farmers and Maximum Price Regulations

All of us are now subject to regulations which would have seemed impossible three years ago. Undoubtedly we shall be required to conform to many more, and it will be a question of when.

It is quite a job keeping posted on regulations affecting business transactions, and many farmers must be uncertain as to their own responsibilities when selling their own produce or buying from others.

Farmers should know that transactions between primary producers of agricultural products, involving their own produce, are exempt from price ceiling regulations of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Order No. 102 defines these exemptions and, in part, reads as follows:

"(a) sales, exchanges or barter of hay, grain, seed, seed potatoes, onion bulbs, farm implements or repair parts, machinery or repair parts, macks, fencing, fence posts, milk cans, stock-fingers, nursery stock, cowbirds, fertilizers, bees, bee supplies, livestock, manure, poultry, poultry products, farm-made dairy products, wool, hides and animal skins, and other agricultural products and supplies;

"(b) custom-milling, seed cleaning and other agricultural services."

The above provisions, however, do not apply to sales, exchanges or barter made for purposes of resale. All resales of products or articles are subject to maximum price regulations.

Snicklefritz----



The Parson (softly): "Deacon Jones

will lead us in prayer?"

But Deacon Jones was sleeping. So

the Parson said a little louder:

"Deacon Jones, will you lead please?"

Deacon Jones (coming to): "Lead

yourself, I just do."

"Does you take this woman for a

lawfully wedded wife?" asked the col-

ored parson, glancing down at the di-

minutive, bow-legged groom who stood

beside 210 pounds of feminine assur-

ance.

"Ah takes nothin'," gloomily responded

the bridegroom, "Ah's being took-"

ed."

Wife (hearing noise and asking

sleepily): "Is that you, Elmer?"

Elmer (coming in late): "It had

better be!"

And then there was the Scotchman

who told his wife creepily that he wouldn't

have to buy a rattle for the baby.

Jim: "My roommate fell down the

stairway last night with two pints of

whiskey."

Tim: "Did he spill any?"

Jim: "No, he kept his mouth shut."

FARMERS PREPARE FOR SPRING

The feeling of spring is in the air

again. This year it is serving special

notice that the time of planning for

the spring offensive on the farm front

is past and the period of action is up

on us. An increase of five million lbs.

of milk and 17 per cent in hog pro-

duction over last year is the goal that

must be attained. An all-out effort on

the part of the agricultural industry is

the only hope of success.

We Handle Seed Orders!

Pioneer Agents can advise as to the most suitable seed for your district and obtain it for you at cost.

Consult our agent in your district regarding seed and other general agricultural problems.

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED



VITAMIN "B" WHITE BREAD

(CANADA APPROVED)

Now On Sale at Local Stores or Bakery
Buy it in Carbon and Support Home Industry

DICK'S BAKERY

MIDLAND & PACIFIC GRAIN CORPORATION, LIMITED

THE BEST ELEVATOR AND MARKETING SERVICE

We handle Certified and Registered Seed distributed by "The Crop Testing Plant."
See our agent for prices and varieties.

The acute shortage of farm help is of fertilizer. True, these increases were obtained by fertilizing on the basis of knowledge provided by a soil test. However, years of experimental crops. The loss in production thus resulting can and must be made up by increased acre yields of the area that is to be planted.

Replies by farmers to a soil test questionnaire, sent out to growers in all parts of Eastern Canada and British Columbia, show that yields of grain, pasture, hay, corn and root crops are being increased generally by 10 to 50 per cent by the liberal use

WEED IDENTIFICATION

A copy of a Booklet illustrating and describing 63 prairie weeds may be obtained free of charge by any farmer upon request to the local "Alberta Pacific" agent.

THE ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN CO. Ltd.

HOLD HIGH THE TORCH OF FREEDOM



Helping To Keep Prices Reasonable

High taxes help to guard the country against unreasonable rises in the cost of living: They divert money from unnecessary spending for peace-time goods to Government spending for essential war-time material.

Saving money, practised by thousands of thrifty depositors has a similar effect: It helps to keep prices from soaring by decreasing the demand for non-essential, peace-time commodities.

Thus, when you save money in a savings account, you benefit yourself and the country. You will need to save, not only for family and personal emergencies, but to pay taxes and to buy war securities. Saving today is a patriotic service.

BANK OF MONTREAL

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"

MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE...the Outcome of 144 Years' Successful Operation

Carbon Branch: D. R. MACKAY, Manager

SAVE Your Money

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN CANADA

Parish of Christ Church, Carbon

Incumbent:

The Rev. T. H. Chapman, R.D.

Organist, Miss Norah Atkinson

Assistant, Mrs. M.J. Isaac

Choir Master, Mr. Hugh Isaac

S. S. Supt., Mrs. H.M. McNaughton

April 12-14 Sunday after Easter

12:15 p.m. Sunday School

7:30 p.m. Evening

LOOKING FORWARD

Special meeting of the Vestry immediately after the service on April 12.

The Bishop has cancelled the proposed meeting which was to have been held at Drumheller on April 9th.